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Mr. ft. M. Prentiss, of this city, will teach at Orrington during the winter vaca-

lion at the Maloe State College. Miss Lue Balley, who has been spending Thankegiving with friends in this city, returned to ber home in Felefield last eren-

Mr. George W. White, of this city, who Is at work in the mile at Beetle Falls, M. Presicent Harris 11's An-II., is spending a few days with his fam-

M. W. F. Abbott, who has been unable to be out for several days on eccount of liques, was about town resterday and will be able to play at the J. D. B's. cames Thursday evening.

Rev. U. M. Perry, pastor of the Second A Closer, Patriotic and Well has received a very flattering call to the l'oles church at Vinalhaven, but has not yet decided to accept, although he has the matter under consideration.

The second in the South Brewer lectures will be given this evening in the chapel at that place by Rev. C. M. Perry on "The Yosemice Valley and the big trees of Call- Congress Urged to Complete the fornia." The lecture promises to be very interesting and will doubtless be well at-

The South Brewer Chapel Society are arranging for a pleasant nawing circle and toolable at their chapel bett Thursday afternoon and evening. The ladies will not in the effectors to make articles for a fair which into come of in the neighbor hood of Christmas and the gentlemen will come in at supper time to regale them-selves with the good things prepared for

Yesterday was an exceedingly disagreeable day in this city, the wind whatled Baneticial in its Effects upon around poiners and caught the breatsless pedestrian, not only giving him a series of uncomfortal is chille, but filling his ayes, mouth, was and clo her with a dust of disagreed a fluit when once within short to A Stroom Appeal for New Steamwas fain to remain there. Fortifical ladded were to so who were able to remain the ship. Lines, adoors or venture out at will.

Business a loading vensels with the lumber on the wherf at Ayir's mil a And a Consequent Increase in waiting to get loaded and sail. The Gertrude A. Bartlett is loading long lumber for New York, the Lucy J. Warren some very beavy timber for Belfast, the Ira Bles with lathe, the Empress Susan N. Pickering and Richard Bow with long lumber, and the Vicksburg and Rebecca W. Hud leli waiting to commence loading:

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has sgalo been disturbed through a revo-lutionary change. Salvador was not rec-jognized by the other States and hostilities broke out between Salvador and Gnac-main, threatening to involve all Central America in condition and to undo the prog-ress which had been made toward a union-of their interests. The efforts of this Gor-terments were primary and scalenging axor their interests. The efforts of this gov-erted to compuse their differences, and through the autive efforts of the Represen-tative of the United States a provisional treaty of pesos was signed August 20, whereby the right of the Republic of Salv-vador to denous its own rular was recog-nized. General Easts, the chief of the nized. General Essie, the chief of the provisional government, has since been confirmed in the presidency by the essem-bly and diplomatic recognition duly fol-

THE PLACE OF CENTRAL AMERICA

THE RILLING OF GEN. BERRUNDIA on board the Pacific onell stander Acapulou, while anchored in transit, in harbor at st. Jose do Gustemale, demanded foquity, Having failed in a revolutionary attempt to loved Gustemale from Hestman territory, General Barrundia took persega at Acapuloo for Panama. The consent of the representatives of the Unlad Stanz was sought to effect his selzure, drat at Chanparlo where the steam er touched, and afterwards at Squidos. The captain of the steamer refused to give up his passenger without a written order from the United States minister. The latter furnished the desired letter attenting the condition of his guien that Gen. Barrundia's lifeshould spared and that he should be tried only for offences growing out of his insurrectionary movements. This letter was produced to the captain of the Acapulco by the collitary commander at San Jose, as duced to the captain of the Acapulco by the tribitary commander at San Jose, at his warrant to take the passenger from the transfer. General Barrandia resisted capture and was killed. It being evident that the Minister, Mr. Mixner, bad exceeded the behands of his suthority is intervoting in compiliate with the demands of the Guatrmaia authorities to authorize and effect, in viviation of precedent, the selzure on a vessel of the United States of a passenger in mant changed with political offences in order that he night be tried for such diffences under what was described at martial law, I was constrained to discover Mr. Mizner's upt and recall him from his post.

The New Tariff Law will be host a TOO DIE PORK ring riphragous carrat project, under the control of our citizens, is making most seconneit; progress, elithe preliminary conditions and initial poperation belong been accomplished without the preparated time.

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During the past year negotiations have been renewed for the est ement of the claims of American editate against the government of Chill, principally growing out of the late war with Peru. The reports from the Minister as Santingo warrant; the expectation of as early adjustment.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHINA, which have for several years decupled to important a place in our deplomatic his tory, have called for careful consideration Washington, Dec. 7 P. Howing is the spendagers. The communications of the Chinese infester have brought into view the whole subject of our corvectional rolling is the full ext. 1 the President's message, read in both brauches of Congress to-day:

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I congratulate the Congress and the couctry upon the passage at the first season of the first season of the first season of the first season. That the results of this legislation will be the quickening and enlargement of our monifocturing industries, larger and better markets for our bread stuffs and provisions both at home and abroad, more constant employment and better wages for our working people and an increased supply of a safe currency for the transaction of business, I do not doubt. Some of these measures were canaded at 10 late a period that the beneficial effects upon commerce which were in the contemplation of Congress have as yet but partially manifested themselves. The general trade and industrial conditions throughout the country during the year have shown marked im-

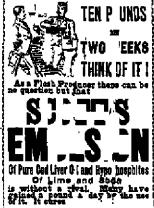
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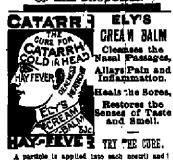
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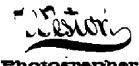
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lation enacted at the first session, predicts that its effect will be most beneficial to the people and urges upon the members the necestry of rounding out the record by the 'prompt passage of various important bills now pending. Upon the tand the President takes strong ground in favor of the new law and well says that "there is neither wisdom nor justice in the sugges-tion that the subject of tariff revision shall be again opened before this law has had a paya This is the common sense business view of the situation and it is safe to say it will be adhered to in hith branches of the present Congress , The question of reciprocal trade under certain conditions is one demanding careful attention and the President excuestly advocates the development of American steamship lines in the interest of eplarged com-

In no portion of his message dues the with the people that in dealing with the gandon, necessity for an effective election law. He 20029 effectuarly disposes of the partisan opposition to this legislation in the remark: "One expnot be justiy charged with unfrieudliness to any section or class who seeks only to restrain violations of law and personal right. If the law is equal and the almoskies it is to evoke grow out of the tomed to exercise the franchise for others as well as for themselves, then these whimo-ines ought not to be confessed without abame, and cassut be given aby weight in discussion without disboner. No chilesis left to me but to enforce with vigit all laws intended to secure to the clozen bin constitutional rights." The purpose of the law is to give "the advantage to ben-eaty and the control to mel sittles." This We commend the entire medange to the careful attention of our readers.

A New Apportionment (Special dispatch toube Boston Journal, )

Census Committee have had a conferen on the Apportionment bill. They have most forored a membership of the House at 345 or 364. The ratio at \$15 would be 179,446; the ratio at 254 would be 174,884. Plush Jackets, The ratio at the plan reconsequed by Springer of the present membership would be 186, 473. It is to be noticed that noder the Springer Democratic plan the South- 200 Fur Capes in Desirable ern States would not get as many men bers as they would under the ratio of 174,-834 and membership of 354, which seems to be most favored by the Republicans of the committee. The following table shows the present membership of the House and the membership which may be recommended by the Census Committee, accord-



The Democratic Programme. mance of Congression as directly githe Secretary of us in New York city, simply affords the purpose of the Demecrate to try and sion. It is of the same general characte by Mr. Plower which had as its solo beau la every State in the Union a those of falschood and inferenzacementation. In or State the leaders of a great party west into the heek and eye business to decrive the people, in another they were fan pedillers and so on through the list making votes by mothods thus would make them appear like clowns were it not for the shocking ted kielf in thi placing flotitions prices upon the varie artiples selected for their purpose and attribution the same to the new pariti law. The two for a cent politicians who are tostyle of campaign will find that the people have already had their eyes open to the deception and that this temperary victory will prove a large sized becomerang for the Democratic party is 1903. Described was the foundations from 1 1903. Described was the foundation from 1 length in mid now the Described as 1 length in the Heide week.

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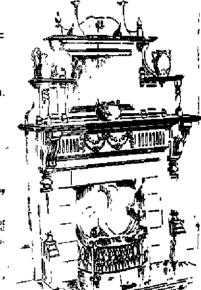
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MAINE NEWS.

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District This Tear.

9 CHERRYTEED, Dec. 17 The three-musted

Ligant Crucia.

The President's Message Read in Beth Brancher

CONGRESSIO! A ...

Swern In.

Watermerrow, Dec. 1. There was attermently large attendance of Senators at
the opening of to-day's mestion. The atmeet cordisity seemed to prevail between
the Senators of the two parties who
greated each other as the bast of friends,
whom no political sacchages or reverses
called strange.

After prayer by the phaplain, the two
Senators from Wyoming, Mears, Carey
and Wirren, took the data of officel The
shirt erm, plosing in 1893, fell to Warren
and the longer one, closing in 1895, to

she is 451 tons register and is propellally converted by Swan & Son and Chas. A. Gliberg, of New York, and the builder. She is to commanded by Capt. Charles built of Elevanth. Description of the president that Congress was in the President that Congress was taken until 1 30. The register tonage of the new barken the President that Congress was the President's necessary of the Sensite. Three barkentines and eleven schoocers have been built in this Machine customs district the year. The total register tonage is 5,575.

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FROM HIDHEFORD

Death of a Bace Lawyer

Biddeford, Agency of the County of the Coun members of States
The roll call disclosed the presence of

27 members Meters Breckinsidge, 2nd, of Askansan,

At the conclusion of the reading the Re-publicans warmly applicated its semients. On motion of lir. McKinley, of Ohio

the message was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Air. Morrow, c. California, from the Committee on Appropriations reported the pension appropriations bill, referred to a committee of the whole. the tlause at 3 (5 act uraid.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL.

An Informal Discussion by the

WASHINSTON, Dec 1. About thirty Repub ican Representatives got together to the room of the Committee on Appropriations the site once after the adjournment of the Konse, and integrably discussed the reapportion heat question.

Nearly all the leading Republican were present, including borsier Reed, largor KcKin ey and Mr. Boutelle. The only conclusion reached was that for the prelimitation to reached was that for the prelimitation of the committee should be left free podent with the matter, Several of those present, when asked it is had been decided that the Appathousest bill blacoid be passed and so for mat double on had been reached, but each one personally insisted

CHICAGO, Pec 1. Theothy Harrington, the only member's of the Irish parliamentary defectation now in this country, who refused to sign the manifests repediating Parcell, said in an incretive last night that he was conspelled to infer from his colleagues as to valued the matrix in Parliamentaries of the Irish narty in Parliaments.

A recood dee occared in C. A. Lefebaru's feuedry, on Water street, causing a damage of \$1.500 insurance, \$1,200. A distancity street, in a record of the content of the con

MARINE IN PECLICANCE Coal Laden Sthooner Athore Bosrow, Dec. 1. The schooner Jacob Ried, of Boston Irea New York with cost, a school in Mystle River, and will have to be lighted school education get off.

BUN ON A BANK Caused by Rumors of He Gredit. Caused by Rumons of Its Great.
PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. I. Rimors affeeting the credit of the Kepstone National
Bank, us used a run on the bank to-day.
Since cerly merning a long line of depositorn were awaiting their tore to get this
money. Zwery otteck—se far hee beekpromptly paid and the cables raid every
demical would be set.

THE SITUATION ALARMING.

Scenes in the Senate and house. Another Report of the Indian Will Come Up in the Senate To-Situation, Aut no Fighting

> Washington, Dec. 1. General Miles and to-day that the bioex continued very gench excited and he feared an embrank. gach entited and be feared in outbrane. He regarded the situation as alarming and he should hasten best to Chicago te-night. He expressed the bepethet the saltery with be able to prevent blood-

Colisted the Trackle is Over Mandrast, N. D., Dec. 1. Col. Cody, De. Frank Powell and R. H. Haston arrived here this moraley from Standing Rote. On Staterday when Cody was 30 miles from Stateg Bail's charp his party was evertaken by a courier braring a see-sage from the President not to sevent Stateg Bail.

Lody and his party theo resured to Mandras Indian Agent McLaughlin believes the present cold wave will terminate the descring and the Manthh craze. The milital is excort enough to fully protect the makfers.

the antiers.

The danger is believed to be over.

Harshy Trated
Pink Ripoz Abrkor, S. D., Dec. 1.
Little Hound made another effort to-day
to persuade the brave to forego hostilities
the barely except with the life. The
scorts sport leone seed preparations among
the Indians for hostilities.

Jackmoville, Fin., from this city, on Fri-Three Injured at a Fire and Much day, the A. B. Shemme, at Norfolk, Va.,

Damage Dope.

l'ini augleuja. Dec. 1. , he bege man-I'illi Abilitatia. Dec. 1. The large coungracturer's estably husen of the A. Campbell Manufacturing. Co., cotton werns),
located on the Canal Bank at the foot of
Robesto street, Meanyark, was damaged
by for this afternoon. One from a was
altide ond three others folgrand by the faillog waits. The three upper doors of the
benithing ware occupied by Albert Creeshaw, manufacturer of flamels and dress
conds. to New York, the Rairie, for Region, the Nollie Doe, for New York. goods. His cours exect was valued at \$100,000, half of which is an entire loss. for meetels they make in mahogeny, The work is very based-one and they have

3000,000, half of whole is as entire loss. The beliance was decapted by the Campbell Manufacturing Company. The bestding and mathiners were valued at \$400-500 and the stock on hand \$100,000. Half of these amounts will cover the losses. Grouphaw employed \$300 hands. The Manufacturing Company gave employment to 200 more. All escaped from the mill when the fire broke out. The losses are nearly covered by insurance

FIRE RECORD

Brick Car House Burged, Phymours, N. H., Dec. 1. The bruk car house of the Contord & Montreal R. is at this place was bursed early this morning. A title cars were saved the upper part of the pullding was used as a bearding house for the railreal employes. The fire is supposed to have exaght around the atove. The loss and insurance are unbateat

DEBT STATEMENT Ittued by the Treasury Department Washington, Drc 1. The Treasury Department districtment intended i large assortment of water.

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STEAMER ASIES

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PORTICIP | MATTER.

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LOMDON, Dec. 1. Mr. William Rathbers, Libers!, gave notice in the House of
Commons to-day that he would move an
amendment to the Irish land porchase bill
declaring that a measure opening owners
of the soil other than bona did pensant
proprietary would aggravate the agrarian
difficulty in Ireland.

THE THERAL ELECT M BILL LOCAL MATTERES. The repermetator the play, "Real and

The next assembly in the Sons of Voterans course has been postponed until Tuesday, December 3th.

The Ploy Crowell Company, which completed Ms week's engagement acthe Helyoke, Mass. Sensions this afternoon were he cances for no bear and a half engaged is the consideration of the order creation of the order of business. The main topic of discussion was the National Elec-The Flying Yunkee was half an bear

walting for an Interoclopial train. All laites who are to be connected with the refreshment copartment in the Y. M.

A Norombega Hall between 3 and 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Foxes have been gake pleaty to some trial parts of the State during the fall and win-

the Maine Farme, has accepted an inviareceived at this office in better shape than may recover the use of the leg. Last evention from the Massachusetta Board of Ag was the case 3-sterday morning, doing ing he was as comfortable as could be ex- scholarship, effect to the senior class at Bank Closed Its Doors.

InDiana, Penn., Dec. 1. The Deposit Sank, a connection of the Jameson's,

in this city. This morning the company STILL GOOD SLEIGHING. There is still recover from his injuries, as present up the soplineous wield ladian clubs and will leave for Lewiston, where it will specified adjusted the supplied and and the freshmen rate less-ons with

For the next twenty-four hours in Maine, New Hamsonre and Vermont: Light mow, northerly winds; continued cold. Steps signals da, layed from Ea t-port to Sandy Hook.

The Jed Frye was at Silem, Mass on the 27th, we her wat from this port to

The work of putring to the steam heat-Glenutien, Francis Edwards, Emma, and ion, Davenport & Co., who have the to >cherey, quartered oak, ash or whitewood.

Adams & Stifthland I ave just received a new and fine line of Rochester pisno and Longes and Custing. These dances are largely attended, being under good man-Lynch & Gallagher again call attention, in one of their characterists advertisements, to the attractions of their fine man, to the attractions of their fine man. this city.

ben advertisement of \$300,000 of the City of Seattle, Wash, boads for sale by dren's Home and there was a large after dren's home and the was a large after dren's home and have a large after dren' Chas I's Dakin offices the art store, 94 Mann st (et, and the entire stock, for sale, I foot show case and a horse, at School, and was much liked by his asso-

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ing laland Retreats of Maine," and the of freight that is sent to that region Southwhile Paradise." They are from

ion, or the price (\$1.00) Orime fascinates many people who love been created that will not die out with the to read of great oriminals—but there is no to rand of great oriminate—out more is no fascination about the orime of neglecting coughs and colds which often result in consamption, and may be prevented by Adamson's Sotanic Cough Balsam.

Odwilw "Whe's on the Lord's Side?" This morn-Beecham's Pitts care Billions and Nery ing the evangelies leaves for Caribou. where he is to labor for the present, and this evening a Bible reading will be con-

When the had Children, she pave them Casteria.

Y. M. C. A. fair on Saturday evening, are of Mr. Bertrand J Clergue in the part of

BOURD OVER Charles H. Cooper and Stephen Glddings were before the Mizzlclose Court years rday to answer to the will be remembered that Guddings tried to and when a rested said that it had been given to bim by Cooper who said that he found it on Broad street. Both men pleaded not guilty, but the evidence was of so strong a nature that Judge Brett-bound them over to the February term of the Sup ema Judialal Court, in the enter of \$200 bonds each. They falled to obtain ball and will be committed to juil to await

sport hunting them. One hunter has shot day morning was accomplished by Messrs slaven within a short time, and his churis Temple, Ramsay and Falley in a most eftion from the Massachusetts Board of Ag was the take yesterday morang, down riculture to speak at its winter meeting in great credit to the operators. It is always workester next wednesday, upon "Some a tedious undertaking to take the lengthy Conditions for Success in New England document but it was well headled. Three Mr. Wiggin was in excellent health, which are the conditions for Success in New England document but it was well headled. Three Mr. Wiggin was in excellent health, which are wires were worked at once and only about fact will, of course, be favorable to his al- Compulsory gimes one work at the The "Midnight Alarm" Company which four hours and a quarter were occupied in truste recovery. Mr. Wiggin is one of Univer 1 y begon 1 to week. Fencing will appeared at the Opera House last night, the work, the work commercing about our most highly respected chizens and sit occups the time of the seconds, the photoset Exchange while 280 and ending shortly before? A M. will unter in the hope that he may fully drill with sinch state and for the seconds.

pear to night. The company appeared in Augusta Saturday night.

See the company appeared in Pia have been going on rankers there for The horse, which Mr Wiggin has don't Augusta Saturday night.

There has been no snow since owned between two and three years, had ing Large numbers of turkers were used an that of about two weeks ago, that having never got accustomed to the cars, and the Thanksgiving Day, as is customary, but it lasted well without thawing in some meeting with a car yesterday morning a probable that at no one place was a other places in the northern part of the animal was captured immediately after the animal was captured. diers' Home, at Togus, where a ton was departed and the travel is upon wheels, served. The soldier boys were well but the snow still sticks at Greenville As far at appraisacre go there it might be A Very Pleasing Mosical Event Monday Several lumbering crews left the casy the middle of winter. The growth in the Woods above Moss-bead Lake is covered where active we kis now going on All with ten inches of snow in comeplaces and the handone which the hardeeness are carfall of show was not objected to as it sided to the operations which are in progress

ABOUT THE MARBOR A have argues of and those to whom they are constened building was began pesterday by Leigh, would like to see thros here, especially after duch weather at that of pesterday, tenerls were to part pesterday being loaded wade for some others to come here and and the river was skimmed over it is not thought that the no has come to stay and She has a clear soprano voice, It would be very unquest to have the tiver close as early as this. There were but anap alarming the captains so much that exhibit her voice at it's best as many as possible ters port

printe selections. The deceased was a to 1800 It reg valuable pampille, of 126 Abbre Garland acted as accompanies pages, and concents a great deal of toter- faultlessly, as usual School, and was much liked by his associates.

A conciderable amount of pressed bay is

the Schooly The principal features of
the catalogue are an historical sketch of
Love Sorrows

Mrs Belea Winsl in its way to Buston, where there is a graduate, all indexed so that desired in-Maine catalogue, although the greater part has every page the careful and correct work

drawned while skating on the stream at Exeter, occurred bundey afternoon at his important event in the December planethome in that place. There was a very arraystem is the eclipse of the sun. This "Princess," Orchestra large attendance, friends coming from all eclipse will, however, be visible only The next in the course will be a lecture, the surrounding towns to pay their tribute south of Australia and New Zealand, so Dec. 15th, by Rev E C Porter, on Austhe surremand lowns to pay their times of lave to the little fellow, who was a latter with those who knew him and at the occasion by many people. Verms has said death filled many hearts with grief.

The reserved a latter to locate has belittener. She will be at her W. H. Strickland, Etq., received a letter looing her brilliancy. She will be at her pesterday morning from Secretary M. H. minimum brightness on December 4th.

Morse, of the Rational Trotting Association, expressing his regret that the Boston elongation on the 28th. It will then be Boston ocen in the west at late twilight. Saturn W. H. Libbey, Esg., of Mattawambeat. Baby's Picture

serving from Recommendation of the Paragraph of Configuration in Section 1997. The Recommendation of the Paragraph of Para Two Handsone Souvenins. The them on the lake, their large dociness is a Lakeside Press will, to a few days, laste good indication of the numbers of visitors two pretty little insochures, "The Charm. to the lake during the year, and the amount AMDORMENTA

"But after all," she said,
"if a quest to labor for those we love.
No wonder that endice will wed."
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"The Consedy drains ries or meetings, it which many have been taiolog, and the adjunct of some good his old flome, returned to New York yesled to seek the, Saviour. An interest has

sociary aids the presentation considerably. terday.

been created that will not die out with the departure of the evangelist, but meetings.
will be held throughout the winter and the Hayes Truck House, New Hon Pile Manhout and the father, Bobes. Whips, Collars, Blankets, the work continued. The subject of Mr. York, together with the general alarm and Whittier's cormon last evening was, passage of fire engines, were realistic and well put on. The company is a compensation of the compen Loth Thempio:

To-morrow evening, at the Opera dusted in the vestry by the partor, Rev. House, Miss Lydis Thompson and her company of comedians, will appear in the log her Thanksgiring vacation at her home new and original 8-act musical fares com- in this city, returned to Portland, where edy "The Damier." Miss Thompson is she is at soding school, yesterday. a law which are run by steam and goall well known to our theatre goals, who can whiter, are about all shut down, not to start up again until the streams and rivers at the head is certain to be one of merit. The past year has been a normal that a condition of the mile, which here the mile, which have then past year has been a normal of the past year has been a normal of the past year has been an ormal of the mile, which have then the mile, which has been upanimous in the miles of manufacture.

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SEVERELY INJURED.

ofning early The weather of Sunday As Mr Andrew Wiggin, with Mrs. 8. was unusually warm for this time of year progressing very salikfactorily and a pleasing presentation seems searced. The D. Wiggin and her daughter, of Eliscott continued by the addition worth were driving down that the best completed by the addition. yesteralay moraling on their way to the to grow cold, and during the day it was like the middle of winter A high wind added were intending to take the trein for home. to the effect of the freezing atmosphere after a visit in this city at Mr. Wiggin's sod it was such a lay as requires the nce on French street, just as they warmert wraps to been comfortable and pedestrians and reders wore a bundled up to one and and the wheels being cramped, thing freezeable frozeduring the night the carriage was overturned and the occu-pants were thrown heavily to the ground Montelpil Court Monday, Dec 1st curb stone. He was taken to the office of . I much a trockett for drankenouse, \$3

The horse, which Mr Wiggin has bomb bells and the speights and to rault

The music losing people of our city were well represented at the Central church, last evening, by the large number who had assembled to listen to such a mus tal treat as local talent afforded abry assisted by Mr. L. H Hallock, of Water

Andrews, rendered all its selections to us usual delightful at the pieces all being with a had cold which made singing quite difficult for her, but that she acquitted herself excellently was shown by the en cores she received, the being obliged to city for the second time with great pleasure respond to an encore each time she vored the audience were just I calculated to Mills Mac bilaby, to her selections on the

Social red yesterday after moon at the Chil.

We have received from the trustees and comes after long practice and showed that Turological Senivary Catalogue, autohere, played with a skill which only fuculty of the Theological S-minary, with she understands how to draw out the sheir compliments, the new general stadis sweetest sounds to be obtained from this tical catalogue of the Semmary from 1820 instrument. Mrs H L Jewell and Mist

Orchester Migs Wag Stladt Spring Morning Sectionite, Onehe sur t

Entore, Rest mi Sleep ' ... Mrs. Helen Winslow Potter
Encare. Wosing ...
Autobarp solo,

"By looks andie a Blue Hill, Mrs. J. H. Hallock 831

Our Own Falks and Other Folks Mr S. G Jerrard left yesterday for

Mr A B Page, of Fairfield, was in the Mr J. O Ellis, of Howland, was in the least to examine my work and get my prices

Mr. J. Fred Webster is on a short busi-

Mr C. F Stackpole of Gardioer, is 10 Mr and Mrs. Arthur Chapin left yester-

Mr. Charles D Stanford is fast recover-

Rev C. G. W. Hubbard, of Ellsworth Hon. George C W ng, of Aubura, was at the Eangor House last night

Mr. R. T. Hampr, of Bar Harber, was in the city yesterday on business Mr J E Burke, of Frankfort, was to

the city yesterday on business Mr. C. E. Rogere, of Old Town, was in the city yesterday on business Mrs. H C Chapman went to Winter-port yesterday to visit relatives

Mr. C L Young, a prominent Newport lumberman, was to the city yesterday Mr and Mrs. A. W. Brooker, of Brook- Spectacles & Eye Glasses

Hon. R. B. Nealley, returned to echool in Boston yesterday. Mrs. M. S. Dodge has arrived home from

sylvania with her family, where she expects to reside in the future. Mies Katle Gilman, who has been spend-

appearance which told of their approclation of the needs of thick clothing Every-

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chapper that A. Gilberg, of New York, built at Columbia Falls by John H. Grandon, and which stuck on the ways Sainrday, was successfully launuhed yesterday.

Reported Offer of the Ponebetet Share Line

CAMBEN, Dec 1 fc le reported here that the Penabona phore Less people have Sweet, of Maho, Stone, of the 17th Pena-made the offer that it the Cambon people spivania distrut, and that, of Wysning. made the offer that if the Causes people raise twenty three and dillars by private substration they would extend the People of Causes by way if the the made daily qualified allers Prider, from the Site New York distinct, from the Site New York on the Misseard and the Site New York of the Site New Yo village have subscribed ifteen thousand and the Rockport phople agreed to rease ten thousand but did not. Rockport will

POST MASTER APPOINTED For the Town of Berton Washington, Dec 1 & H Abbett has been at pote ted Post Ma ter atilication,

CALL ACCRPTED

To a Biddeford Church.

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BIDDEFORD, Dec 1 Rev. P C Bra-

probably to est out now.

call of the Fire Baptles church at Bidde-I ed and will brein his labors here at once PROM WASHINGTON!

Name About the ('notto). 3644 for Retaking of New York Com-WASHINGTON, Drc. 1 Mr. Flower, of New York, notroduced to the House to-

In the House to day, Representative Dockers, of Museuri, edired for reference a resolution courting that it is alteged that twelve Sundays and Theon Representatives, peopling the parage of the Silver buil, admitted to a partnership to various silver pools, by which they realized 100,000 to profits in the advance is the price of silver after the parage of the set and directing the Commutee on Colunge, Wolgers and Measures to logaire tote 41 facts and transpositions of the set and direction that the silver after the parage of the set and directing the Commutee on Colunge, Wolgers and Measures to logaire tote 41 facts and transpositions of the set and the silver and the silver after the Seculian Secretary Tracy Entertains the Seculian A Charge of graud

AN AGENT MISSING.

The Police Are Looking for Kim. BROOKLES, N. Y., Dee. I. Daniel J. Byrnes, tithet agent of the Long Island Rai toad, has been missing since missing that agent. When he looked up the office be eft with \$3,000 of the company's mody. He sent a note to the general manager of the road saying he was going away. The police are looking for him.

cay for Consideration,

And will be Kept Before that rived is the pert with a cargo of 360 toos of coal for Bacon, Robinson & Co. Reached.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BUSINESS MATTERS

THE WEATHER

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF STUNEL OFFICER,

Indications

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Morae & Co. give an illustration of what

WARTINGTON, Dec. 1 8 P. M

Bank, a connection of the clused its doors this morning.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. The Republican

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I had occasion in May last to transmit to Congress a report adopted by the International American Conference upon the subject of the incorporation of an international American Bank with a view to facilitating money exchance between the States represented in that conference. Such an institution would greatly promote the trade we are seeking to develop. I renew the recommendation that a careful and well-guarded charter be granted should include those ordinarily exercised by trust; guaranty, and sade deposit companies, or that more branches in the United States should be an horized than are strictly necessary to abcomplish the object primarily to view, namely, convenient foreign exchanges. It is quite important that prompt action should be taken in this matter in order that may appropriations for better communication with trees countries and may agreements that may be made for residenced trade way agreements that may be made for residenced trade way agreements that may be made for residenced trade way agreements that may be made for residenced trade way agreements. INTERNATIONAL ANERICAN BANK,

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The enactment of a Mational Bankrupt law, I still regard as very desirable. The constitution having given to Congress jurisdiction of this subject, it should be exercised and uniform rules provided for the administration of the almine of issoluted the constitution of the subject of the power dependence resulting from the occasional and temporary exercise of this power by Congress and from the conditions state codes of insolvency which come lot force intermediately, should be removed by the exactment of a simple, inexpensive and permanent National Bankrupt law.

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It has been denounced so lit it were as new exercise of Federal poster and as invasions of the rights office states. Notifing could be further from the truth. Congress has fixed the tipe for the election of orembers of Congress. It has been declared that votes for members of Congress whith the post of the appointment by the circuit counts in certain class and upon the petition of a certain number of orities, of election supervisors, and made it they duty to supervisor the registration of voters conducted by the state officers; to children or supervisors, and supervisors of registration of voters conducted by the state officers; to children on the conducted by the state officers; to personally inspect and scrubobze the registry, for the purpose of identification and the prevention of francis; to attend at elections and genuin with the baxes till the votes are all cast and counted; to state to the list. and remain who the object of the volume are all cast and counted; to attach to the registry lists and election returns any statement touch log the accuracy and fairness of the registry and election, and to take and transmit to the cierk of the take and traismit to the clerk of the House of Representatives any evidence of fraudulent pradtices which may be presented to them. The same law pravides for the appendment, of deputy United States matchals to attend at the solis, support the rupervisors in the discharge of their duties, and to accest persons violating the election laws. The provisions OF THIS FAMILIAR STATUTE

of THIS FAMILIAR STATUTE have been put into exercise by both the great pointest parties, and in the fourth as well as well as in the South, by the filling with the court of the petitions required by law, it is not therefore a question whether we shall have a Federal section law for well town have one and have had for pearly twenty years, but whether we shall have an effective law. The present law stops just short of effectiveness, for its surrenders, to the local authorities all control over the certification which establishes the primarical right to a seat in the Liquise of Representatives. This defect chould becaused. Equality of representation and the purity of the elections must be maintained or equally or representation and the partry
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FULL OF PROMPTING AND ISUGGESTION roul. Or promering Am Isocostron to men who are parased by a city matthal for a crime against life or property. But it is said that this legislation will review ree ammostites and some have sweb auggested that when the resceful methods of fraud are made impossible they may be supplemented by intimidation and violence, if the proposed law gives to any qualified elector, by a hair's weight, more than the equal influence, or detracts by so much from any other qualified elector, it is fully impenched. But if the law is equal and impeached. But if the law is equal and the animosules it is to evoke grow out of the fact that some electors have been accustomed to exercise the franchise for others as well as for themselves, then these animosities cought not to be confessed without shame, and cannot be given my weight in discussion without dishonor. No choice sleft to the but to enforce with vigor all laws intended to secure to the citizen HIS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

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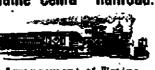
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f found thee, like the egistime, Surect, simple and spart; And from that here thy such hath been The flower that scents my heart.

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A natural bad of love thee art.
Where, esting down, I view,
Deep hidden in the fragment heart,
A drop of hearenly dow. Go, wild rose, to my Wild Rose dear; Rid her come swift and soon. Oh, would that she were always here! It then were always John, —Alfred Amstin in Washington Post.

A-SUNGAND THE PIRATES

A-sung was a Chinese boy who lived in the farming village of Woo-kuh, near the Chec-Keang or Pearl river, about fitteen miles below Canton. His father belonged to that highly esteemed class of Nung or farmers.

A-sung was one of the brightest schelars in the village school. But A-sung's father was poor and had many children, so he felt compelled to take his son from school in says the expresse, and also that

school to save the expense, and also that be might have his help in the paddy field.

held.

A-snig was in a somewhat melancholy mood one bright afternoon as he sat beneath a clump of mulberry trees near the river. From his little knoll he could gaze, over wide expanses of rice fields, and before him spread the broad surface of the river at Blenheim Beach.

A beautiful American bark lying at anchor half a mile away was the object of his carnest attention.

Suddenly there was a great-puff of white smoke from her deek, followed by

white smore from her deer, followed by a heavy report. A sung seemed to have been watching for this. He directed his gaze to a black speck a mile down the river, and saw the spikeless as the shot struck near it and ricochetted on over the surface. The crew were practicing at the crew.

When the firing ceased a small boat left the bark, directed toward a point left the bark, directed toward a point higher up the river, and he knew that some of the officers were coming ashere to take exercise on homebach, as was their custom. A-sung sprang up and started back to the village.

On his way he had to pass near a small fishing hamlet situated on an inlet of the river. He barried along with some trepleation, for the inhabitants had a bad executivity. It was remorted that that

reputation. It was reported that they were addicted to smuggling and piracy in their swift boats, called "fast crabs." But he came to a sudden halt as loud us screams came from one of the

was a victous looking ruffian. At last the gull broke away from him and rau swiftly toward A-sung, pursued by her

The boy's first thought was to take to his beels, but he boldly waited till the fugitive reached him, when he grasped her waist and darted away behind an embankment juto a patch of tall reeds, where they both lay panting until their pursuer gave up the search.

The girl was quite pretty, but ragged and covered with bruises. She was crying with pain and fright. A-sung's eyes filled with tears of sympathy.

"Was that your father?" he asked pity-icely.

ingly.
"No, venerable sir," sobbed the girl. "He bought me."
"Oh!" said A-sung, with contempt at

the thought of helping a slave girl. But his better feelings prevailed. He felt in his pocket and drew out two pieces of and a ball. cash and a ball.

"Take these," he said. "I'm sorry for you. Better wait till he goes to sleep before you go back." Then he rose and crept cautiously awayse as not to attract attention. In a little while he reached

As he approached he saw two, foreigness on horsebankin the street surrounded by more than 200 children, who were descing about and shouting, "Coocchel coocchel" (Throw cash.) The grown people crowded the doorways enjoying the sport. The two men were langhing heatily and sortering headfule of conheartily, and scattering handfuls of conneartry, and scattering itandrols of cop-per case to see the children scramble for it. When they had emptied their pock-ets they rode on, still languing, and met A-sang. They were dressed in white lines, and one of them were a Panama hat, the other a blue cap with a gold band. A sung recognized them as offi-cers of the bark.

"Say, Prescott," said the one with the

hat, "there's a boy that would suit me. Speak to him."
They stopped, and Prescott addressed
A-sung in Chinese.

'What is your name, boy?' "Mast by your hairs, toy;" replied A.sung, "What is your plame, venerable sir," he added politely.
"Never mind," replied Prescott, "The venerable Lord Captain Denville wants a bey to serve him. Lead us to your tother, and consets not."

father, and oppose not.

Inther, and oppose not."

Asung's eyes sparkled joyfully. Haetily he led the way along the granitepared street, and stopped before a low,
neat house. Inscriptions on red paper
and an urn for joss stucks were at the
entrance. His father came to the door
—a grave, dignified farmer. A sung put
his hands together and saluted him with
deep respect and salut.

"Venerable father, here is the venerable lord captain and the venerable lord
Never hind,' who want a boy to serve
them."

at A-sung's mistake regarding his name, and briefly informed the farmer of Capt. Denville's wish to coupley his sen as cabin boy, for which he would pay him 210, a month. After due consideration

the farmer consented, and it was arranged that A sung chould come about nangen suns avenue common comes appare the next day in the beat of the empra-dos—the man, who, supplied, the, ship with tresh provisions.

"Is A sung a good boy," saked Capt

Denville.

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Him. good, howney, himely no can unl, hapled the farmer gravely.

The officers rode away, and his father than a control of the control 

cannon were mounted, black and turest-ening—two spounder carrinades on the quarter dock, a lorg 13-pounder pivot gun amidships and a 3-pounder pivot on the forecastle. Swarthy, active sailon the inrecastle. Swartny, active sau-ons were at work on deck or in the rig-ging. They were al Mandla men from-the Philippine islands, who speak the Spanish language. The captain, his two mates and the clerk were the only white

A sung was sent below to the Chinese steward to be instructed in his duties When he came on deck again in the af-ternoon he beheld an animated scene. Two long, pull away boats were along-side the bark. They carried masts with matting sails, and besides pulled about

twenty cars on each side. They were armed with gingals fixed in swivels on the gunwale; these were Chinese fire-arms, carrying a large ball. arms, carrying a large ball.

A number of Chinese of mercantile appearance were on deck earnestly conversing with Capt. Denville. A great many small cheese of mango wood, covered with rawhide, were piled near by. the of these was open, and A sung saw that the upper half if the chest was divided into twenty compartments, in each of which was a dark proven half of pecu-liar appearance and small. Evidently there was the same number of balls in the lower part of the chest.

Asseng soon four lout that this was crude opium, and that the merchants were buying it. He was on an opium

ship.
The purchasers pa l for the drug sonctimes with Spanish r Mexican dollars and sometimes with silver ingots called sycce. The coins had all been stamped over and over and with Chinese stamps until they were completely defaced. These were called "chop dollars." The value of hoth coins and sycholars are the sales of the coins value of both coins and sycee was ascer-

varies or both come and speed was accer-tained by weight.

As the merchant paid the alver it was passed over to the "shroft," a grave, speckeded Chinamon, who just at his lable under the awaing on/the quarter tieck, and with his brass behauces care-cilly assertioned the value of it. He fully ascertained the value of it. He had used of care, for 18 Was under heavy bonds for the correct performance of his

duty,
After A-sung had been on board the Harlequin a week he was much puzzled at the difference in the behavior of these

people who came to Suy epium.

Some boats came in broad daylight and took the drng rway openly, while others came stealth; y at might, in haste and fear, and sometimes the ship's boat continuity took away a chest or two up some less frequented inlet, carefully avoiding the mandarin boats that patrolled the river.

A ging asked the steward for an explanation of this difference, and learned that the exalted emperor at Peking ob-

jected to opum being imported into the land, and therefore, it was sometimes amuggled.

As for the beats that came openly be

supposed that they found means "to cover up men's ears and eyes," meaning, perhaps, that they be hed the mandarins. This was in 1843, and the steward's explanation was probably correct.

Asing was much interested in the

A-ring was much interested in the boarding nottings, which were tried up every night from the rail to the rigging. These were for protection against night attacks by Chinese pirates, who were many and dangerous in those watern. But what excited has greatest interest was the practice at the big guns.
At first the loud reports nearly made
him jump out of his blue and gold slip-

pers, but he soon became accustomed to the noise. The cam sh were touched off with a jose stick, in primitive fushion, and at night some of these were al-

and at hight some of these were al-ways kept burning near the mainmast in readiness for a su den attack. "Venerable young brother," said the steward one day ito d-sung, "how many dollars' worth of optim do you think are in this barbarian shi?"

"Venerable elder brother, I do not brows" broked Assay.

"Venerable elder brother, I do not know," replied A-surg.
"There are four hundreds of thousands," said the staward. "Verily it would be a rich prize for the pirates,"
Two weeks after A-sung joined the Harlequin he asket the captain's permission to go and pay his respects to his father. Capt. Denville granted his request, and he wont ashore in the compandor's heat. With a light heart he prador's boat. With a light heart he trudged away toward the village, where he was received with great joy by his father and by his young friends and

school mates.

He spent a very, asply day. All the children of the village were eagerly preparing for their "Lastern Feast," which was to take place that night. This is the children's festival in the spring, when they are allowed to have their own way in everything and indulge in merry-making to their hea to' content.

A-sing wished to stay ashore that night in order to tal a part in the feativi-ties, but as Capt. Denville would expect him to come on board he resolved to go out to the amp with the comprador in the evening and ask leave of absence till the part day. So a evening he walked back to the landing.

On the way be say two men approaching him, one of whom he thought was the ruffian who had beaten the slave eir). He was not at re of this, however. as this person took another path and

soon disappeared.

The other man cape on and met him.
Ho was a portly, vall dressed Chinaman, and saluted A sung politely, with an engaging smile. Je stopped and proceeded to address many flowers and fasttering remarks to the boy, in the course of which he alluded to his connection

with the Mariequin, laiming to be him-self an old friend of Capt. Denville's. Although A-enig was in a hurry be listened with please so to one who had oridently formed on h a high opinion of him at sight, and b replied unsuspect-ingly to some advoit mestions regarding the atmament and regulations of the

At last the strange took leave of him, courtectedy wishing him abundant felic-ity and the highest honors and promo-tion, Then, as if with a sudden thought, he took from the breast of bis rich over garment a small bur. Je tied up in a silk

"Yenerable younger brother," he said,
"Yenerable younger brother," he said,
"here are some excellent cheroots with
which to regale, the salters and officials
of the herbarian ship. They are expecially choice for these who watch at cially choice for these was wasen night; as they will besigh the god of He gave the boy the build e and again the politic leave. A sung now hurried to the landing and go; there just in time

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"inntern feast" was in fait progress. The street was crowded with gayly dressed children carrying colored lan-terns and forming in line for the pro-

In the midst of this joyful scene, when the merriment was at its beight, a pale ragged, moddy figure appeared at A-sung's side and touched his arm. He recognized the slave girl when he had betriended. She was shivering with cold and fear.
"Come, venerable, air," she said, "I

must tell you something."
They retired a few steps, while the throng of children looked on with

der.

"There is a fishing village fifteen le from here," continued the girl hurnedly, "and three big pirate boats go from there to attack the barburian ship and the rest have to-night. My master and the rest have gone to join them. I followed them. The pirates were beating the gongs and burning the joss papers to gain the favor of the gods. Do not use the chercots the man gave you today; they are drugged with the smelling stuffs of thieves and

robbers to make men sleep?

A-sung gave a cry of astomshment and despair. For a moment he was stupefied; then he threw down his gay lantern, and darted away toward the boat landing at his greatest speed.

In a little while he had aroused the comprador and acquainted him with his fears. They himriedly entered a small boat and pulled away for the Earlequin. As they neared the samp they distinctly heard the dap of the sweeps as he pirate boats approached. They had almost reached their prey.

A-sung clambered up the side and reached the deek with difficulty between the boarding nettings. There was no challenge. All was still on board. Several dark figures were stretched out on the deek forward.

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He darted aft. The second mate was in a protound slumber, breath ng heavily. He shook the officer, but found it impossible to awake him. The drugged cigars had done their work effectually. He glanced fearfully around. One of the pirate boate was close at hand, looming no darkly attended her areas name. ing up darkly, propelled by a great num-ber of cars. Wild with fright, A-sung rushed forward to the forecastle scream-

Pirates! pirates! Ahov, hi va! The men on deck were all in a leaden clumber, but some of the watch had evidently sneaked below on finding that

the mate had gone to sleep.

At A-smig's cries three saile's rushed on deck. Though confuse, they comprehended up a moment the unminent ganger, and sprang forward to the prvot gun amidships. By that time the pirate boat was almost alongside, and sudden-ly there burst from her crowded deck the most frightful din of gongs and savage yells, together with a flerce dis-charge of musketry and gingals

Several large, flaming missiles were thrown over the boarding nettings upon the deck. Three fell close to the pivot gun, where they lay blazing and smoking, emitting a most horrible and suffocating steach. Unable to endure it, the sailors were driven from the gun. One of them run aft to the cabin, shouging "Senor Captain! Ladrones! Another ran to the forecastle to arouse his shipmates. The third stood as if paralyzed. Already the

pirates were grappling the ship and pre-paring to pour on board.

At this perilous moment a desperate resolve inspired A-sung. Since he had caused this disaster he would at least do caused this disaster he would at least do what he could to atone for it was his thought. He drew a deep breath, and as the captain and Prescott resched the deck they saw A-sung dash forward through the fumes of the burning "fire pota," seize a joes stick from the mannast and touch off the long eighteen remader. There were a true into a potential.

pounder. There was a sturning report. The pirate boat was wrapped in smoke, from which came fearful bowls, screams, groans. The gun happened to be trained exactly upon the crowded deck of the pirate, and being double shotted with canister the effect of the discharge

By this time the rest of the crew were on dect, and the carromade and the gun on the forecastle were fixed into the other pirate boats that were trying to get alongside, and the sailors gave them a volley of musicary. Prescott at the head of some of the most resounts men threw the blazing "fire pots" overboard, extinguished the flames, and then, reloading the eighteen pounder poured snother blast into the first boot, which

another blast into the first boat, which was trying to get off, badly crippled.

Poor A-sung was plaked op timp and senseless from the deck, where he had fallen suffocated after so brawly firing the gun. That one shot began the disastrons repulse of the pirates. It was some time before he was revived, and when he reguined consciousness the battle was own.

was over.
When Capt. Denville heard the whole story, he highly praised A sung for his prumpt and courageous action, but also warned him against being deceived by shrewd rascals, no matter how fine their dress or how pleasing their manners. The men who had been stupefied by

the drugged cigars soon recovered, but the second mate never forgave the boy who had caused his discominure. A-sung told, the captain of the impor-tant service the slave girl had rendered, tant service the slave girl had rendered, and expressed his-fears for har fate if the prizates should suspect that she had betrayed them. So the next day Capt. Denville, A-sung and as party of armed safters went to the fishing hamlet.

Denville reached the hovel first and burst in the door. They had evidently arrived just in time. The little slave girl was dedging about the small room, pursued by the hig Chinese ruffian, who was sitching at her with a heavy schmitzr.

accuming.

The villain had been wounded in the attack on the ship. His jaw was bound up with a dirty bandage, and the could barely limp about. This had enabled the

Denville entered he had penned her in a The captain drew his pistol, and com-pelled the pirate to drop his sward. He then storply announced his intention of

then steering amounced may not the thing the slave girl away, and that little as the rufflan deserved it in would pay a reasonable price for her.

The pirate, seewing furiously from the hench where he had sunk, did not object to this, but coully mentioned a good enorbitant price. Denvile, withnot wasting words, placed one tenth of the amount on the beach, and told the girl that the new belonged to hun.

In that see new reconger to n.m. He then addressed the prasses again, and threatened him with the severest runnishment if, he seem followed in persecuted, the girl. After this the party left the village, taking with them the title clarke will enthin exhibited a or that was really indicated. really pathetto.

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s voyage to innis. Then he returned to his nadive village and resumed his stud-ies of the Confucian classics—that road to honor and fame in the Flowery Land

—Charles E. Brimblecom in Youth

Burns, of the Kansas Citys, tells : good story. He says that while he was a member of the Oahkosh club, some years ago, it was owned by Senator Saw yer, the lumber king. Sawyer put \$20.000 in to boom the town, and by the way, it won the pennant, and he paid no One day however he concluded to take his wife out to see a game. Both were interested. The pitch ers were being hit hard, there were

many long files caught and they en joyed it. Finally, however, an idea ocurred to Mrs. Sawyer "Senator," she said, "that is not fair they put only three men away out in the field and let all the rest stand around the diamon. They make these three men work too hard. You must see the manager and tell him to scatter his men manager and tell him to scatter his men-out." The senator thought her idea ex-cellent, and the next day he bunted no, the manager. "You seem to win all right," said he, "but I don't like the way you place your men. I want you after thus to scatter them out more Put more in the cutfield, and don't have them all standing about the pitcher.' -Sporting Life.

New York is entitled to counteration English ink controlled the market. Since then the American article has been gradually pushing the British product out of the market by its superiority and excellence. There is a great difference between the wholesale and retail protaming two ounces, for which a person pays five cents, costs at the factory one cent. The bottles are really more valu-

. The best black ink is made from the gall nut and iron. The gall nut is found in Arabia, and is about the size of a hickory untand grows on a small, scrub by oak. A large majority of the colby oar. A large majority of the col-ored pulse are made from the extracts of coal far. The most expensive colored ink used for rolling is carmine, made from the cochineal bug. The cochineal bug is rused with much care in Mexico The dye from this long is worth \$15 a pound. Since cochinest dye is becoming scarce mk makers are compelled to use an inferior red color from coal tar. The ten different colored inks are all made from the extractof coal tar. White ink is made for writing on black paper, but the demand for it is not very great.

Another addition to the list of recently invented life saving devices is the shoulder line throwing gun, invented by Capt D'Arcy-Irving, of the English royal navy. The invention consists of a shoulder gun. having the cop or coil of line, suspended in a case, carned under the breech of the gun. A rod is inserted in the barrel, the forc end of the rod being connected with the end of the line, which is in the center of the cop. The line is 144 yards long, and the charge of powder used is two drams. Upon the gun being fired at a high elevation the rod is projected up-ward and forward, carrying the line trailing after it The object is, of course, to land the line over the ship or other object, the rod drdpping behind it. By this means a rope can be made fast to the tail end of the line by the succoring party, and be handed on board by those in distress.

A Story of Schiller.

A curious incident is banded down from the boytsh life of Schiller. One day, in a tremendous thunderstorm, the family gathered together in ill disguised But Fritz was missing, and the father, alarmed for his safety, s him in vain in all the rooms of the He went outdoors to search for the truent, and to his etriprise found him perched on a branch of a solitary tree, eagerly watching the heavens and the flashes which lighted up the gloom. He was wholly indifferent to the rain, which had wet him to the skin, and to the dan-ger he incurred. To the sharp reproof of the father the boy replied with a

glowing face: to see where it came from."-Boston Herald.

Wuy Boys Are Fond of Nature. I have often read in stories of boys who were fond of nature, and loved her sub-limity and beauty, but Ldo not believe boys are ever naturally fond of nature. They want to make-use-of-the-woods and fields and rivers; and when they become men they find these aspects-of nature endeared to them by association, and so they think they were dear for their own they time they were-dear for their own sales, but the-thest for natureals as purely acquired as the taste for poetry or the taste for tomatoss. I have often seen boys wondering at the rainbow, but it was wonder, not admiration, that moved them; and I have seen them excited by a atorm, but because the storm was tre nendons, nos because it was beautiful. -W. D. Howells.

Corporations Were Ever the Same Corporations have no souls" is a much older expression than most people im-ague. It originated with Sir Edward Coke, who in the Sixteenth century was considered one of the best legal writer of the age. He says, in one of his treat ises, "Corporations cannot commit tres-pass, nor becoutlawed, nor excommunicated, for they have no souls."—Detroit It is a curious and inexplicable thing

comfort of Affy eight amokers, and a pipe of strong tobacco will ruin the flavor of every cigar within reach.\ Quinine is robbed of its ritter taste by combining it with sugar of milk and some bicarbonate of soda. Capsicum, girger or other aromatics are also used in combination with quining to prevent its disagreeable head symptoms and for other aromatic in its ad-

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that a committee or a pipe will spoil the flavor of the best cigar that was eve made. All smokers are aware of this

A man with a cigarette can spoil the

m nistration. The bedger is by no means unworthy of being taken as an emblem. He is a very plucky, persistent little animal— not so industrious as the beaver, perhaps, but capable of a great deal of endurance, and sufficiently brave in his own defense, though ordinarily quiet and inofficience.

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market news, and only hope we may always merit the same replaces in the forme wisch you have at present.

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Though he has impore little of school instruction of the study of books he possesses that natural intelligence and rare power of observation which lears from everything seen or heard, and which toon make their possessor a profound tehelar in that greatest of all learning. I knowledge of men and things. He also possesses the natural gentus of an irator tall writer, and whim he once herins to talk upon some subject which are not all writer, and when he once herins to talk upon some subject which are not all writer, and when he once herins to talk upon some subject which are not all writer, and when he once herins to talk upon some subject which are not always with a financy and eleptone the interest and established in one comparatively unfattered.

"I was 40 years of saithing first single and I was 60 when I retired, in 1872, after thirty years of faithing first long the revolution against Great Britain, a which the Drinted States ever engaged—the war with Mexico and the strengtion of the revolution against Great Britain, a which the Kentean war of greater importance than that of 1619, because 1, added to our country an increase territary of almost priceless raise.

"Though I am more than eight years beyond the three score and tan allotted as the life of man I constitutly think and years for man allotted as the life of man I constitutly think indicated and passed in our I consider the wonderful changes that have lake any age. The only write had been more powder. Then we just and allotted from the ourse a

covered it with powder, poured powde and ball into the gue, remained then on, rammed down a small wail of the down, ranged down a small wad of pe-pty, placed a cap on what was called the supple of our gam amorbing that no anodern renmaker or wast knows anything about—and then we were ready to

shoot. How different from the needle guns Chasepot rifles, the Winchester and Remington arms of the present day! A little breas cannon carrying a twelve poond ball sas the largest gon we had, and was considered acmething terrific-Now Uncle Sam's cannone are exteen inch gure, carrying a ball weighing 500 pounds; which requires 250 pounds of powder to fire it, and which will perforate a steel platelanteen inches thick at a distance of twelve unles.

It was not a short time after my en-

listment before I became convinced that istment before I became convinced that a man in the numy has a far easier, pleas-anter life and a much better chapter to prospet and do well, if he behaves him-self, than in any mental position—such as that o' a laboure or nervant, for ex-ample—cusside of it. The officials al-ways manifest an interest in a private a transport and the facility of the con-

who shows a desire to be faithful and improve his condition, and will encourage and tid him in every possible way.

WITH the army, as elsewhere, the man who squanlers his money will be always poor and wretched. On the contrary, if he is indestrous and furify there is no walk of the index. be is industrians and fluifly there is no walk of the in which an ignorant, intertered man, inclined the education necessary to enable hind to aspire to anything better than daily labor for daily bread, can do better.

"Though only officers are now permitted to have their wives with them, yet when I became a soldier in 1843 and for when I became a soldier in 1843 and for

when I became a solcier in 1843 and for many year safterward a certain number of women were allowed to each company in a regiment as laundresses. These women were the wives of the private soldiers, and as I was no fortunate as to secure one of these pusitions for my wife I was able to have be; with me until the matter one of the late soldiers. b varing out of the late civil war. This practice is still observed in all the armies of Great Britain and her colonies, and I thing our government made a great mis-take in abandoning it. Married men with wife and children by their side

make the best soldiers.

"The presence of those dear ones rectrains a man and tends to make and
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1 8 PICKERING SQUARES, Rakeon, Septia Sept well pair nor so well feel, and his chances for promotion are not nearly as good, but to be allowed to have wife and children with him more than compensates him for all his bither disadvantages, "—Chicago News."

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on a youvarus mind.
"Our riche at home had gone old sil-ler spoons that had being the participate service for generations, and were brailt-and their, and corried in their shallow teath.
To a regarder Mrs. Offver T. Disom, the lady reserved to, told the story of the private consists. Mrs. Decemend:
"Overhancing the villages of Observations in a large measurement pack fadd in revenues by the villagers, who consider it their grandless haged. After writeseing the Passion Play of Shipt 18, 1880, I made the heavest of the mountain. A low deward for measing and two Small. service for generations, and were consumed thin, and carried in their shallow to principle of their shallow they in the manin of every teeth in the family. Each spoon had a bistory and as generational or they were because and they will be greatest care. My mother with the greatest care. My mother placed them under her place werey placed them under her place would be regularly awakened by a midmight dather of rathing spoon, as they had wrestless habit of failing out of took so their value was enhanced by the many sleeplem nights they cost.

"Well, one of those precious spoons was mining, and there was a great to do over it. The servents wipe all questioned, but no one had seen the mining spoon. That night a colored girl, who had been taken in some mentis before by my mother, and who was a bright and rather precocious character, told of seeing a new hired man on the premises hiding something in his jachet, she even energed to find the jacket, and, sure

ing the Passion Play of Stife, 18, 1899, I made the assent of this mountain, A few flowers for pressing and two grant hits of rick as accretain were taken near the summal, the latter remaining in my picket two weeks. Latter the with a number of ciprice practicade, a lips was packet and shaped to designific. More than eight years after a fire control in the Young, Man's library, where the cases were adjust.

"In pelabeling the curion injured by water this package constaining two pebbles was uncovered. Although rough and unbewn, in a cartain angle Ruben's Conception of Christ, in death, suddenly stood out, the drooping mouth more drooped, that eyes closed in an efer-al forrow; the brow plowed deeply in furnisms of pale, the acciding grown this through lack of breath; the whole face weary and acrowed with the weight of the wirkle sin.

The Bacon is from Alliura, Ga. After talking about the curio for some time she produced a velver sack. Within the case, and in it was the simple yet wonderful place of stone. Holding it at a certain angle the lace full of suffering was capity som. The freek is truly wonderful. As yet it has only been viewed by a few persons. hiding constiting in his jacket. She were emped to find the jacket, and, streemough, between the lining and the outside was found the lost spoon.

"My mother was so happy in recovering her property that ahe wasted the man to go soot free. Not so tay thicker, who was a soleum charch goer. I will give him a lecture on the sin of stealing, he gaid, 'and keep him, a be is a useful recovery.

therful. As yet it has only been viewed by a few persons.

The Eev. S. F. Smith, D. D., author of "My Country, Tis of Thee," writes from Newton Center, Mann. Sept. 3, 1990; "The pebble, about half an inch in leigth, carrally picked up by Mrs. Bacon on Mount Chrisius, near Oberammergan, is a most remarkable freak of fracture, assuming as if it were the fruit of design, and the design of a skilled artist. I requires no effort of imagination tosee in it the head of the multiring, dying Christ, wird in form and expression. The pebble is only a fragment of goldlish limestone. The curiosity is that the fracture should exhibit so pathetic and exact a portrait. Birs. Bacon sets a high value on the gent and regards it almost with reversings. It is certainly remost with reverence. It is certainly re-markable that a little stone, picked up without selection from the common road as a mere souvenir of the place and directly to lowing the performance of the 'Passion Play' at Oberananengan, should

present so touching a form."

Of it Embop Doane said: "I have bad the privilege of seeing the pebble found by Mra. Bacon on Mount Uniatus, near Oberammergan. It arrests the atten-tion and arouse the reverent arrazement of any one to whom it is shown. Dr. Smith's description of it is very accurate and no one, I am sure, can look appen this curious natural product with

apon this strictus matural product without great interest and wonder."
Assistant State Geologist Merrill says
concerning the stone: "I have had the
pleasure of seeing the pubble which Mrn.
O.T. Bacon has brought from Obersamneigns, and consider it the most remarkable example of accidental resumblances which I have ever observed in
so small natone. The material is limestone, ve.ned with chert, and the colors
of the two substances contrast in such a of the two substances contrast in such a manner as to delineate, with much ex-actness, a bumas face. No tool appears to have buched it. The surface seems to be entirely due to fracture and abra-

Possibly, then, one should read from a sense of duty to others? Never! Never! Who that is a lover of good books has not been amoyed by the rabble who are toudies to good books? Who put them in donepleucus places in their convertation as they push the visiting carde of the upper one hundred into prominence on their tables? The insufferable, unvarianted concile of them random from our tary through the produces the distribution of the product of these readers from duty! Why, a book lower is charmed into a bissed humility in the presence of his author, and mentions him it convenient out on the production of the curtain of the production of the production of the product of the product

versation as one would life the curtain of some grecious thrine.

And titen, though some few can talk showily as a result of this duty goaded reading, made can talk to edition of the County the conversation of such readers amounts to this: "Have I read the "lamost Revelations of Sany Trailing? Why, of counce! Every one reads it, you know Ghadators would a review of it, you know. Let's see. It cams out in the Seavell Square library, didn't it? Number 1,139. Double number, and forty cents. Splendid, waan't it?" New York Ledger.

The first indication of a bottle a slight itching, followed by a reddish pixple with a hair in the center. Burnetines the pulling out of this hair will arrest the jerrel panet of the hore. As the pimple grows the redinese extends and becomes more intense, and the part begins to throb with pain. In about five days it breaks, pas 'cozes out, the pain acates, and soon after the dead tissue—the se called "core"—escapes, followed by rapid bielling. Sometimes no core appears, nor does the bell supported. This is into we at the "bills" hell. It is very hand and painful, and is long to liceling.—Youth's Compliance.

A Materal Fricture.
In the chirch of St. John at Pisa, Italy, there is a phos of stone heavily marked with red, bine and yellow spar, the lines representing an old man with heavy while band, with a bell in his hand, esated beside a small stream. To this weenispers at St. John's it is known as the St. Anthray rigns, the picture upon it being a perfect library of that saints even to the minor scales of trains and hell.—St. Louis Examily. and bell.—St. Louis Republic.

An Indian Legand.

When the Great Spirit treated the world be first made three men, all of the same color. Then he for them to a pool of water and bade them jump in and

of water and bade them jump in and a belief. One of this, obeying at eace, leaped in in pairtone of his fallows, and farm ball deep and white.

The other hallfated, but one man fallowed the light. When he went in the nexter had become competent attined and he camelous copper colored.

Then the whiter of the pool had become black, and, he was consequently black when he had better or the pool had become black, and, he was consequently black when he had better on the pool had become black, and he was consequently black.

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give him a lecture on the nin of sealing, he said, 'and keep him, as be is a useful man. I am very sure he will never ateal from no again.'

"I accompanied my father to the kitchen, where the man was raking selectored to go to hed. He sat subminively still as my father appeared, carrying a large Bible, and he listened to the locture that was delivered with an tennoved constantance. I slept and avalanced several times before it was infished. My inther's solemn, monotonous voice affected me like a soperific and I did not try to fathem the language he used!

"The culprit was a German, and I have since learned that he did not understand one word my father said to him, are even the mature of the accusation against him. I thought then, as I kelend to my father's best tones in that grup memologue, that the punishment was adequate to the sin. I had been loctured myself, and would have conferred in selection sawtifus to here de-Envelopen, Tage, Cheoks, Receipts, and to fact averything in the way of Mercantik Frieding dear in the Lighter style of the art of relating done to the restaurable prices.
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was adequate to the sin. I had been lectured myself, and would have confessed to almost anything to have demand the consequences.

"The lecture was supplemented by a prayer, in which my faster imploved divine tengiveness for the ollsader. The German took it all is good part and remained in his situation, but was no doubt carefully watched. Some years after the colored sirf acknowledged that after the colored girl acknowledged that che had put the spoon in his jacket in order to get rid of him and gratify her love of mischief. As he never alluded love of mescales. As an ever almost to it in any way we could not tall what he thought of the services of that right, or how much of the long moral lecture had been comprehended. But I am certain he never understood the criminal anture

Ande from a few private houses, there is on y one place in New York, where a real creole gumbo file, or a real creole doube, can be had, and that is a little restaurant upon the third floor of a large brick house on University place. The restauratour is an old creele himself, who is estimized with an average of

of the occasion."- Detroit Free Press.

• self, who is estimated with an average of twenty contoneous a day.

He both cooks and corver the food himself, having but one sentents, who wishes the pots and buttle and disher and trops things clear generally.

But old Moietz Maritani is a famous and trops dead a contravaid at hard-index.

cook, and could command a large sala. coak, and could communic a large salary about the listen to some of his friends. He speaks no English, and in fact no French or Spanish, but simply the real old New Orleans create dialact, which is a mixture of both French and Spanish. The gripule file he serves he a marrel; the a count fracción with De Charmond. The grants the orientees as a marren, it is a great favorite with Dr. Channog; M. Depow and Mr. H. Walter Wohle the third vice president of the New York Central railroad. It is a sort of semp, made of chichen meat, creaty, shrimps or crawlish, bacon, eggs, okra, susastras, and flavored with fine old shrrry wine. But before it is served a countity of Just before it is served a quantity of greated boiled potatoes and flour and plenty of seasoning is added. It is a whole meal in itself.—New York Jum-

A resident clergyman, who has a keen reliab for humor, talks of an incident in the professional expurience of a clerical friend. The clergyman referred to had been engaged to perform the marriage service, and the expectant bride and groom were standing before him in the church. The service had proceeded as for as the mastice.

far as the question:

Will then take this woman to be thy
wedded with: No repeated a little more emphatically:
"Wilt then take this woman to be thy
wedded wife?"

"En -ah — beg pardon. Were you speaking to me, rist" He was assured of the fact; and having regained consciousness the twain were quickly made one.—Portsmonth Times.

A Large Surface Regulerment.
Contourer—These handlaychiofs are
not half large enough.
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Customer.—That may be, but my busi-ness requires something more ample. I, sir, am an undertaker.—Ciothier and Furnisher.

An affectation akin to rudence is the releast to sing or play when isshed to do so. If is the mark of good breeding to acquises without denur, own if one is a indifferent performer; to wait to be present rather detracts from their onlances the enjoyment of the applicace. Discours of Childhood.

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